LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. EVERYTHING GOING WRONG FOR THE GLADSTONE GOVERNMENT.

Black Cloude Gathering from Egypt, from Bouth Africa, and from Ireland, and a Storm also Brewing at Home-The Cry for Protection in England Growing Louder-Pears of Coming Trouble in Spain-Inter-ceting Literary and Theatrical Goosly.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Gladstone Government seems going to pleces. Nobody can give the exact reason for this universal conviction, but everybody declares he feels it in the air. Things certainly are going wrong all round. The vague rumors of impending disaster in Egypt have passed from the bazaars of Cairo to the clube of London, and although Khartoum may not have fallen already, not one man in a hundred believes Woiseley will got there time to save it. The fall of Khartoum just now would be also the fall of Gladstone. In South Africa the avoldance of war is apparently no longer possible, and in the debate in the House of Commons last Wednesday the Minlatry were denounced with as much vehemence from their own as from the opposite side. The debate on the Maamtrasna murder case, while leaving Lord Spencer unburt in English opinion, has spread the uneasy feeling that there is something very rotten in Dublin Castle, and the attack in reference to Myles Joyce has scarcely passed away when the relentless Parnellites threaten an even bitterer assault in sonsequence of the extraordinary revelations in the letters published during the trial of Detective Inspector French. Finally, the implied condemnation of Chamberlain's violent language by the refusal of so many Ministerialists to vote against Churchill's motion of censure, the estentatious abstention of Lord Hartington and Sir William Harcourt from the debate, and Chamberlain's narrow escape by the small ma jority of 86, give the impression of the internal divisions which precipitate Ministerial dissolutions.

The future of the franchise struggle, meantime seems pretty well determined. The Tothrough the House of Commons without any prolonged discussion, in order to avoid all anpearance of obstruction, and the House of ords will thus be left to do all the fighting. Lord Randolph Churchill emphatically declared in the lobby of the House of Commons last night that the Lords would not only vote with Lord Salisbury, but would give him a bigger majority. The plan finally adopted is to accept the second reading of the bill, but to postpone its further stages until some date in next spring, or to insert a clause suspending its operation till after the Redistribution bill has passed. Over all this struggle there hangs the dread spectacle of the ever-deepening agricultural and commercial depression, and pessimists acquainted with the tigerish ferceity o the hungry Englishman dream discomforting visions of the scene which may be enacted during the coming winter if starving men are lashed to fury by a floree political struggle.

The general unrest displays itself in the large space which is occupied in the newspapers by a controversy as to whether the English postal authorities were justified in allowing one of their contractors to purchase postal eards from a German firm, Mr. Mundella, a prominent member of Mr. Giadstone's Cabinet, has been flereely assailed because he has a branch house in Germany, and last night in the House of Commons the whole Conservative party joined in the cry that protection was required to restore England prosperity.

A feature of the debate that must be interesting to Americans was that when Mr. Mundella was attacked because of his German house, he retorted by calling attention to the fact that the noblemen who always posed as the friends of the British farmer were the same persons who, by purchasing large cattle and other ranches in America, were competing with the home farmer in his chief products of wheat and cattle. Bismarck professes not to be so alarmed over the enormous increase in the strength of the Socialists which the elections have developed. He has within thirty of a majority of the House, and these thirty he can alwave get from the Catholic party by some relaxation in the laws passed during the fret an-

fever of the Culturkampf. The various manifestoes of Ruiz Zorilla In crease the apprehension of coming trouble in Spain to be brought about by the wholesale corruption of the army, and the boulevard journalists are already howling that the house of France is gone, because Jules Ferry i thinking of accepting English mediation to ge him out of his Chinese trouble.

In London the town is brilliantly gay, an both the literary and theatrical worlds are in the fullest swing. There is a troublesome dispute as to whether Covent Garden, the once stately and beautiful home of grand opera. should be allowed to be opened as a circus, form of entertainment that has ceased to b regarded as edifying. The Duke of Bedford, who owns an immense property in the district. is said to contemplate interference; but on the part of the promoters it is pointed out that everything else has been tried, and has only brought bankruptey. Witson Barrett is so pleased with the success of the Hamlet experiment that he contemplates trying Othello next, and the dramatic critics, pointing to the vast fortunes which have been made by Irving and others out of Shakespeare, recall the time, not more than fifteen years ago, when the chief London manager declared that Shakespeare spelled bankruptcy and Byron ruin.

The announcement of the proposed retire-ment of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft has taken the whole world by surprise, and everybody thinks that there is some reason at the bottom of it not yet revealed to the public. Mrs. Banerof had a squalid childhood and a stormy youth, but she has long ago purged all her earlier peccadilloes, and is received almost everywhere. She made her first real hit by performing the society comedies of Robertson, with tasteful surroundings, in a little theatre known as the Prince of Wales's, and was the forecun-ner of the genteel school of stage realism. Her husband was a small actor until she took him up, but he is now regarded as the best representative of the languid swell on the stage, and is, besides, a man of great ability. The pair during a career of ten years at their first theatre, never had a failure, and made £300,000 They live in Berkeley square, the dearest, old est, and most aristocratic square in London Their managership of the Haymarket Theatre. their last venture, has not been so uniform!

successful. The papers are complaining of the vast sums which are now being made by dramatic authors. Mr. Hawtrey is declared to be taking in a thousand pounds a week out of "The Private Becretary." the success of which continues to be phenomenal, and three other authors are said to be making ten thousand pounds a year

The preliminary announcements of the biography of George Eliot promise a highly interesting volume. She was in the habit of pour ing out unreservedly the state of her mind to her epistolary confidents, and the history of her mental development will therefore be complete. The book, however, will probably disappoint the malicious gossips in its reticence with regard to the unhappy history of George Eliot's heart, and Mr. Cross cannot be expected to give the true story of the hideous discovery of the infidelities of George Henry Lewes which

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The English journals maintain generally a discreet reserve, and attribute her breakdown to overwork. The real cause is that the hapless Sarah, whose passions are as violent as they are changeable, has been thrown over by M.

Richepin, the author of "Nana Sahib" several ultra realistic poems. Sarah is said to have gone with her faithless admirer through some terrible scenes that came within a short point of the tragic ending she has so often represented on the stage. M. Richepin, meanme, is being warmly congratulated by his friends on having returned to the bosom of his amily, where he has been patiently but unreproachfully awaited during his two years of infatuation. Meantime another actress and another version of "Macbeth" have succeeded Sarah and M. Richepin's production of the same play. The author is M. Jules Lacroix, who has translated the play into French Alexandrines even in passages, like the night walking scene, which Shakespeare deliberately left in prose. Mile. Tessandier, the new Lady Macbeth, is painstaking, but not magnetic, and she wore the costume with the lavender ground and fleur de lys which was introduced by Bernhardt.

A curious light has been thrown on the relations in England between the Administration and journalism by the correspondence between the Morning Post and Lord Richard Grosvenor. The Morning Post, having complained that it was not supplied with official information which was given to the other papers, was told by Lord Richard's socretary that this information was only supplied to those newspapers which gave more or less support to the Government. The vagueness of the language is ondered still more puzzling by the fact that the Standard is one of the papers which is favored by the Government, and the Standard is generally supposed to be a Conservative, and therefore, anti-Gladstone organ. The Standard, however, gives iltful support to Gladstone, and often attacks the blunders of Northcote and he eccentricities of Churchill in no mild terms. and the strong Tory partisans see in this, of course, an effect of its receipt of official favors. Another controversy of the week has been on the subject of cierteal dress. It has been discovered that the title Reverend is quite modern, and that even the white tie and black zown, which were supposed to be so antiquarian in their authority, are only a slight modification of the dress worn by all classes of gentlemen in the last generation. Several clergymen write in favor of the abolition of the distinc-

proved serviceable. Labby, still harping on the Hesse-Darmstadt business, declares that mesalliances are the salvation of royal houses. Anne Beleyn corrected the bestiality and insanity which Eatherine of Arragon brought into the family from her mad parents and Anne Hyde, the daughter of a washer woman and a Lord Chancellor, did a great deal to purify the Stuarts, and was mainly responsible for Mary, the wife of William of Orango, who was the most amiable, enlightened, harmoniously developed, sensible, and idealistic Queen of the whole English

tive dress altogether, while others profess to

be able to give instances where the badge has

monarchy. Bartholomew Binns, the executioner, has brought his mother-in-law into court for steating his watch, while his own daughter has been frightened out of his house by his experiments in hanging ca'r and dogs, and the Rev. Dr. Parker, a minister of the De Witt Talmage type, announces that he is beginning an exposition of the whole Bible in twenty-five volumes.

MICHAEL DAVITT SPEAKS. He Thinks Irisk-Americans will Support Mr

Blaine Against England. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Michael Davitt was interviewed on the subject of American politics at Charing Cross Hotel to-day. He said:

"Irishmen in the States have always gone with the Democrats, but many of them will now support B'aine, because the English press and people have shown a decided preference for Cleveland. In my opinion that fact will criainly afford a powerful inducement for Irish-Americans to support the candidate who has been repudiated by England, owing to his

pro-Irish sympathies." The pending election in the United States commands a large degree of attention here. nd has caused some heavy betting. The odds fluctuate from two to one in favor of Mr. Blaine to even bets. There are many offers of double the odds on Blaine, but they find ready takers. Many bets which have lately been booked are on the chance of Bianne's plurality in New York State being equal to that of Garffeld in 1880.

GORDON SAID TO BE A PRISONER. A Startling Report Received at Calro of the

Capture of Khartonm. Caino, Nov. 1 .- A despatch from Dongola states that a sholk who left Shendy Oct. 7 says he is positive that Khartoum has fallen and that Gen. Gordon is a prisoner in the hands of the rebels. Headmits, however, that his knowlcome of affairs at Khartoum was obtained solely from rebel sources. The Government has eccived no official information confirmatory

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The success of the Canadians in passing the rapids of the Nile excites great admiration. Fifty of their boats daily on an average surmount the second cataract.

Col. Witson tolegraphs from Ambukol that three mon who had arrived there from Khartoum report that they saw Cols. Stewart, Power, and flerion on board the steamer wrecked some days age at Wady Garna. The same men report that Gen, Cordon's steamers had brought 400,000 bushols of grain from Sennaar.

Levice, Nov. 1.—The report of the capture of Gordon has caused great excitement here, but many do not credit it.

TO CHICAGO FOR \$12.

Scalpers Say the Rate will be Down to \$5

Early This Week. The New York Central Railroad Company made yesterday a further reduction in its through passenger rates by lowering its rate to Chicago another \$1.50 to \$13.50. This cut was promptly met by the West Shore and the Eric, which put their rate down to \$12. Those companies maintain that they are entitled to a differential rate that will make their tickets \$1.50 below the Central, and they propose to keen lowering their rates on that basis as fast as the Central does.

The ticket scaipers are getting excited because the companies are making the reductions at their own offices, and thus, of course interfere with the profits of the scalpers. The

interfere with the profits of the scalpers. The latter predict that the rate to Chicago will be down to \$5 early this week, and say they will sell below the companies.

As yet the Pennsylvania has not openly cut rates but after to-day it will, owing to the dissolution of the injunction obtained by the Baltimore and Ohio, case to draw the limit-more and Ohio cars to New York. It is buileved that the Baltimore and Ohio will at once retailate by cutting west-bound rates from Washington and Baltimore.

That portion of the West Shore road between Canajoharie and Utica, a distance of about forty miles, which has been heretofore operated as a single-track road, has been ballasted, and will hereafter be operated as a double-track road. The second track was laid late last fall, but has been ballasted by the receivers. This completes the road as a double-track road from New York to Syracuse.

Procuring Ball for Rhinelander.

Ex-Judge Curtis, counsel for William C. libinelander, made an application, vesterday, in the bisiriet Attorney's office, for the admission of Rhinedrove her into a marriage with him.

The first volume of Justin McCarthy's "History of the Pour theorges" is being received with the same unanimous chorus of approval as greeted his "History of Our Own Times,"

The illness of Sarah Bernhardt is said to cause far more general interest in Paris than nder to ball in \$10.000. He offered as sureties Michael

the war with China or the increase of taxation. | BLAINE IN CONNECTICUT.

ADDRESSING CROWDS IN HARTFORD, NEW HAVEN, AND BRIDGEPORT.

Disavowing Dr. Burchard's Description of the Democratic Party as the Party of "Rum, Romaniem, and Rebellion"-Au Omen of Good Luck in the Heavens.

Mr. Blaine visited Connecticut yesterday. He took occasion during the day at the meeting in New Haven to disavow all sympathy with r approval of the recent utterance of the Rev. Dr. Burchard, in which the Doctor described the Democratic party as the party of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." Mr. Blaine's religious position, as declared at New Haven. was the feature of yesterday's visit to the State. He was promptly on hand at the Forty-second street depot yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, the time for the departure of the regu-lar Hartford train. He showed no signs of special fatigue, although he had stood upon the Fifth Avenue Hotel balcony from 10 o'clock until twenty minutes after 1 the night previous, and was kept up by other engagements until half past 3 yesterday morning. Mrs. Blaine did not accompany her husband yesterday. The immediate members of his family who went with him were Miss Margaret Blaine, James O. Blaine, Jr., and Miss Abigail Dodge. Charles Watrous and Commodore James D. Smith, representatives of the Union League, and Gen, John C. Fremont joined Mr. Blaine at the depot. Besides these gentlemen the following were invited guests of the Blaine family: Miss Maple Jenks, Mr. George B. Newell, Mr. G. C. Webb, N. S. Simpkins, A. C. Gurney. Wm. Haywood, Chauncoy M. Depew, George H. Sargent, and J. N. Stearns, Jr., of New York.

ar train for the use of Mr. Blaine's party and the Connecticut Reception Committee, The second ear, intended for the use of the committee, was very handsomely decorated in the interior with flags. The two Connecticut Senators and the Hon. Henry B. Harrison, Republican candidate for Governor, headed the Connecticut delegation. The following were the other members of the delegation: Lynde Harrison, Chairman of the State Committee; Postmaster Sperry, H. Kellogg, E. D. Fogg, Gen.

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other members of the delegation: Lynde Harrison, Chairman of the State Committee; Postmaeter Sperry, H. Kellogg, E. D. Fogg, Gen. Harmon, J. E. Chadbourne, ex-Gov, H. B. Bigelow, and Gen. E. S. Greeley of New Haven; H. D. Sperry, Wm. H. Buckley, ex-Congressman Frederick Miles, the Hon. S. A. Hubbard, F. B. Cooley, J. L. Howard, H. A. Redfield, L. A. Dickinson, J. R. Burke, Dr. W. A. Wainwright, S. G. Dunham, Jos. L. Barbour, all of Hartford; E. L. Cunnell of Windham, W. J. Miller of Birmingnam, H. E. Smith of Stratford, J. D. Warner and C. Spooner of Bridgeport, the Hon. Stiles Stanton of Stonington, G. L. Smith of Sharon, Oliver Hoyt and J. B. Williams of Stamford, Augustus Brandagee, Collector J. A. Tibbetts, and Robert Coit of New London, John H. Tingne of Saymour, L. M. Hubbard of Wallingford, J. L. Spencer of Suffield, C. S. Landis of New Britain, G. L. White of Waterbury, Postmaster Clark and Dr. Thomas Jewett of Birmingham.

Thore were, perhaps, two hundred people at the Forty-second street denot when the train pulled out. They cheered heartily, No stops were made on the way to Hartford except the regular stops. Mr. Blaine remained in the stateroom of his private car the greater part of the forencou. At every station there were several hundred people, but there were no demonstrations of any kind until the afternoon. The afternoon was clear and fair, although the morping had threatened bad weather. Hartford was reached a few moments after 12 o'clock. Here Mr. Binne was placed in a carriage with Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Hawley. Thore were six very light-stepping bay horses attached to his carriage, and they were beautifully handied by the wity looking driver who drove Mr. Blaine through the line of uniformed guards of honor with a dash suggestive of the most skilful experience. The reception at Hartford was quiet, after the fashion of New England people, but the welcome was none the less hoarty. The wide, becautiful main street of Hartford was packed. At all of the open windows of the Phornix Bank bui

dastry that will not be affected by his decision. There is not a paper deliar whose value will not be changed by a wrong decision.

Gen. Frement spoke next. His erect military ligure, tightly buttoned up in a black frock coat, was the centre of as much attention as that given Mr. Blaine. There is nothing which pleases a Republican crowd more than the sight of their first candidate.

Chauncey Dapow spoke for a few moments, and in doing so made a funny blunder, which he afterward repeated at New Haven. He credited Grover Cleveland's nativity to Connecticut. After promising a great Republican victory in New York on Tuesday, Mr. Depew related a story. He said there was once a farmer with three sons who had each a different political faith. The farmer one day killed a woodchuck. He said that he would give the annimal to the boy who would give the best reason for his political belief. The first said he was a Republican because his party freed the slave, put down the rebellion, and had never fired upon the flag. Good, said the farmer. The second said that he was a Greenbacker because if his party should get into power svery man would have his poeket full of money. Good negain, said the farmer. The third son then said: "I am a Democrat." Why? said the father. Because I want the woodchuck, was his reply. This story was received with shouts of laughter.

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The first stop beyond Hartford was at Meriden. The stand for speaking was put up at the railroad station. Eight thousand persons were crowded about it when Senator Platt Introduced Mr. Blaine. The Flumed Knight Guards sang a refrain here which they appear to have invented for the occasion. At a given signal three or four hundred of them would burst out with: "One, two three—J. G. B.—Rah! Tah! The crowd was warmer at this point than at Hartford. The ratio of enthusiasm was on the increase all day, so that toward its close staid Connecticut compared very favorably with some of the receptions in Ohio.

Afanny incident occurred at the departure from this place. The energetic citizen who had charge of the train did not see that Mr. Blaine ran cut off by the crowd from getting back, and started the Irain as soon as he saw that the Republican candidate for Governor was on board. The Blaine train, without Mr. Blaine ran cut off by the crowd from getting back, and started the Irain as soon as he saw that the Republican candidate for Governor was on board. The Blaine train, without Mr. Blaine was only a few train lengths, when at least a dozen hortfield committeemen clutched madig at the bell rope. The train was sloped and backed, and Mr. Blaine was picked up out of the crowd, rejustant to have him leave.

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There has been placed in my hands since my arrival in New Rayen an address from the electrones of this city expressing their respect and combines, and through the person who delivered it the essurance that in matters of public right and in matters of public participation under the laws and Constitution of the United States, they know in South first know he Preferant, no Cathene, no Behrew, but the equanty of air. "Cood, his pure minded man, well qualified in every reasert for this most important office, and sincerely hope he may be elected to all it—Judge Tourges in the Continent, Oct 20, 1884.—Adv.

"Oood," and cheers. In the city of Heriford I had a letter put to my hands asking me why I had charged the Emocratic party with heing syrred at the Emocratic party in the Best place, it that they put in my mouth an unfortunste expression of another man; and in the sext place, it gives me an opertunity to say, at the close of the campaign, that in public sevenhas which I have made I have refrained ear-fully and instinctively from making any disrespectful allusions to the Democratic party. I differ from that party profoundly on matters of principle, but I have loo much respect for the millions of my country men whom it embraces to assail it will epithess or abuse. I Good, "Good," and cheers. In the next place, I am sure that I am the last man in the United States who would make a disrespectful allusion to another man's religion. The United states guarantees freedom of religious opinion, and before the law and under the Constitution the Protestant and the tath lic and the Hebrew stand entitled to absolutely the same recommunion and the same protection flood cheering is the religion of any man, as I have aske, I am the last man to make it, for, though Protestant by conviction, and connected with a Protestant church, I should esteem myself of all men the meet degraded if under any pressure, or under any temptation, I coold in any presence make a disrespectful allusion to that ancient faith in which my revered mother lived and died. [Enthusiastic and long cheering.]

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The audience here was extremely respectful. The majority of the audience uncovered when Mr. Blaine advanced to speak, and remained so during the course of his romarks. Before he begin to talk Chauncey Depew had helped the audience pass the time of waiting. He said that the time for argument had passed. The man who was not now convinced was hopeless. The Republican church door, however, was yet open, although it was closing, closing, closing. Those who expected to escape four years of sackcloth and ashes should burry up. He touched up the Independents of Yale College by saying that it was the natural course for the young men in college life while waiting for their beards to grow. He said that he had often been asked what he had to say to President Ellot's being among the Independents. He said that he had often been asked what he had to say to President Ellot's being among the Independents. He said that he had always replied that in his political navigation he preferred not to steer by comets. like Ellot, who had after him a long tall of students and lesser professors, but rather by such lived stars as President Mark Hopkins of Williams College, and expresident Porter and Woolsey of Yale. Expresident Porter was on the stand during this taik, and shook hands heartily with Mr. Blaine and Gen. Fremont, Mr. Blaine spoke from the busicopy of the station. Every sentence was wildly applauded. The Bridgeport people were not content with filling the open space around the station, but filled every window in the neighborhood, and crowded even on to the roofs of buildings. There was a stop made hore of only ten minutes. When the train pulled out a crashing military band nigyed Yankee Doodle with a perfect horselee appeared directly overhead in the otherwise cloudiess sky. When attention was called to it every face was unturned, and cheer after cheer was

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Mr. Norton said to a close friend that he cannot support Grace, because he believes that would assure the reappointment of Commissioner Thompson. He is also satisfied that the County Democracy are trying to combine with the Republicans to trade off the electoral ticket for votes for Grace. He has been hesitating for the last two weeks, but decided that, being a personal friend of Gov. Cleveland, he could not be a party to any trading off of the electoral ticket for Grace.

Mr. Norton's friends say that twenty-nine of his friends in the district committee are with him, leaving three for Grace; that the organization in the First district is liable to break away in the same direction at any moment, and that seven County Democracy committeemen in the Second district have resigned to support Mr. Grant.

It was rumored everywhere up town last evening that William R. Grace had withdrawn from the Mayoralty contest, Mr. Grace was found at an open-air ratification meeting in Eighth avenue. He said:

"There is not a word of truth in the report. I am in the war and I mean to stay. I am not the kind of man to back out."

When asked concerning the defection of Judge Norton, Mr. Grace said he had not heard of it, and that it was quite improbable, as the Fifth district was one of the best organized districts the County Democracy had in the city.

Filling the Streets of Newark in Protest

Many of the large factories in Newark were losed yesterday, and the proprietors and their hands turned out to walk in the great tariff parade. Bankers, merchants, Insurance men, lawyers, and the uniformed Blaine and Logan campaign clubs were also in the procession. Thousands of people thronged the streets for hours, hundreds of buildings were adorned with flags, and much enthusiasm was stirred up by the imposing spectacle. Several hundred members of the New York Dry Goods Association marched in a division with the Newark business men, and jewellers of this city feil Into line with 1,000 of their Newark tradessmen.

On the banner of the latter were the words, Heitish gold cannot shine in this crowd. Three hundred Orange hatters, 500 bag and truck makers, 1,000 leather men, with twenty-five wag-nes several hundred employees of the Clark Thread Works, 500 employees of the Domestic Sewing Machine Works, and the hands of the Newark Steel Works and manyother large manufacturing establishments swelled he ranks. The procession was an hour and a half in passing the corner of Broad and Market streets, and was regarded as a truffin expression of the views of Newark's business men and mechanics concerning the tariff question. Among the inscriptions on the banners members of the New York Dry Goods Associaion. Among the inscriptions on the banners

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Let well enough alone
Protection preserves us. Free trade kills us.
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The Compitation of the city of New York files an important treet, and the best man available abound be elected to fit that responsible position, regardless of party politics. From a long and intimate acquaintance with the present Bank Superintendent of this state the Hon. Willis S. Faine, we know him to be an incorrupt ble, pure uninded man, well qualified in every reasest for the most important office, and sincerrip hope he may be

It doesn't take gold. A quarter of a dollar will kuy a bettle of Dr. Buh a Cough Syrup. - Aus.

THE WORKINGMEN'S ENEMY.

NEW YORK TOILERS ARRAYED AGAINST GROFER CLEFELAND.

The Man for Whom They Voted but Who Betrayed Them to tapitallets, and Who Wants to Betrny Them to Free Trade and Pounce Warra-A General Upriston.

Everywhere the indications multiply that

the Democratic workingmen have taken the

bit in their teeth, and will almost solidly boit Grover Cleveland, notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the Democratic leaders to whip them into line. THE SUN is deluged with communications from factories, mills, and workshops, all written in the same strain of bitter hostility to Cleveland, and all telling the same story of Democratic disaffection. Investigation confirms the truth of our correspondents' statements in every instance, and leads to the discovery of new ramifications of the revolt against the detested candidate. One of the most remarkable instances of the prevailing sentiment among the workingmen is in the great Higgins carpet factory at the foot of West Forty-third street. Of the 2,000 employees there nearly 600 are voters, and of these 600 the great majority are Democratic in principle, have voted for Democratic Prosi-dential candidates in the past, and would have voted this year for Randall or Thurman, or any other Democratic candidate who represented Democracy as workingmen understand it. Democratic employees of this establishment assured a SUN reporter yesterday that it would be a difficult matter to find twelve men in the entire works who would vote for Grover Cleveland. The employees have, in fact, organized a Bialine and Logan Club in the factory, which has an enrolled membership of over 300, and of these 300 the majority are anti-Cleveland Democrats. In the great Bialine procession of Friday night, 500 men from this carpet factory alone marched in the line.

In the Elm Fiax Mills of A. H. Hart & Co., at the corner of Fitsy-seventh street and Eleventh avenue, a similar state of affairs exists, the Cleveland men being in so hopeless and riddiculous a minority as to be utterly swamped in the prevailing sentiment. any other Democratic candidate who repre-

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Not for Cleveland, but for Blaine,

BUTTALO, Nov. 1.-The Rev. I., Van Bokkelen, D. D. rector of Trinity Church, who is quoted in War-per's Workly as supporting Cleveland, under a speech at a Republican mass meeting in Music Hall just evening. Dr. Van Bokkelen said that he had not made a political speech since the close of the war and the attendant four years of reconstruction, when he had stood shoulder to shoulder with those wine had save the Union. If elegamen should not sprak why was been warred Breecher eaking political speeches, and why did amost Freeman thanks has the course behad. He had observed that people were unwilling to hear chryginen speak unless they stiked on the opposite said of the question. He had read the course must linterly, for he entire the collection to the opposite said of the question. He had read the course must had been a statement made in it in relation to correspond making assess of the study of the paper had not read his filled well fully. That book to be a sea that did speak, and to some drawer, for a statement in the control of the paper had not read his filled well fully. That heak to be a sea that did speak, and to some drawer, for a statement and was a lefterwise notice. In the further industries and was a lefterwise norther than industries and was a lefterwise on the statement of the did not be the sea and course of the season of these in Europe But the main question now is to vote right on Tuesday. The Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech with a calcular of James G. His Doctor closed his speech w Dr. Van Bokkelen said that he had not made a politica

Mr. O. B. Potter Will Support Grant. Mr. Oriando B. Potter, who received a letter

from Mr. Wm. B. Grace asking his support in the Mayor alty contest, has replied that he cannot support Mr. case for Mayor. He tells him that his nomination was

Fate of Mr. Bresila's Tin Box.

John J. Breslin, business manager of th John J. Brestin, business manager of the frish Nation, had his office hoy. Rudolph Easy, ill years old, arrested and taken before Justice White at the Tombe yestershay. On Timeslay Essau and another office hoy pracked up a tri larginisers box in which Mr. Brestin had stowed a lot of business papers and historical documents. Some of them were peters resting the control of the many prisoners from American bear of Laman prisoners from Americans the large stressed the tim her, and torse up the papers. Justice White held Essau for trial.

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City of Brooklyn.

IN FANEUIL HALL. The Last Republican Rally Signalized by

Scene of Disorder. Boston, Nov. 1 .- There was an outrageous seens of violence at the last Republican rally of the campaign, held in Fancuil Hall, at noon today. It was a business men's meeting, and the hall was full. E. Rockwood Hoar presided. When Congressman Reed of Maine had finished a speech, a man in the front rank of the audience inquired if he might ask a question. Judge Hoar exclaimed that it was not courteous to an invited speaker to drag him into personal discussion. The stranger repeated als request to Mr. Reed, and the latter asked if

personal discussion. The stranger repeated his request to Mr. Reed, and the latter asked if he was not the man who, before, had shouted "Chandier!" and then hung his head.
"I did call 'Chandier! but I didn't hang my head." was the response. "This is a business men's meeting, Mr. Reed, and, as a business man, I wan't to ask you if, in last winter's session, you were not the one to object when unanimous consent was asked for the passage of a bill for an investigation of the Navy Department?"

Yes, sir." retorted the Maine Congressman, I did, and I will tell you."

Here the tumult in the audience became so great that Mr. Reed could not be heard. There were calls of. "Put him out!" What was the question?" Answer him!" in the midst of which Judge Hoar attempted to introduce the next speaker, and the man who asked the question started to leave the hall. Hundreds in the crowd made a rush for the stranger. Those nearest him hustled and pummelled him, and the whole audience shouted with full strength of lungs. Judge Hoar jumped upon a chair and shouted to the police to protect the man. There were only a few policemen in the hall. They were unable to force their way into the crowd until they drew their clubs, and, pounding heads as they went, they reached the unfortunate individual, who was being dragged toward the doors. On being rescued from the mob the man was escorted out of the hall by the police.

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latter was not looking. Public indignation against Miller was so great that last night 5,000 citizens assembled and hanged and burned him three times in effigy, singing. Hang Judge Miller to a sour apple tree.

A procession then formed marched to the iall, and demanded the person of McCormick, but the authorities would not deliver him up. The mob groaned and hissed for half an hour and then went to the Government building and demanded that Miller be produced. Premier Norquay came out and addressed the crowd, saying that the Government would give a proper account of its position to the public in a few days, when the blame would be rut on the proper shoulders. The crowd howied for Miller, but it was announced that he had field the city in the afternoon. He was seen to take a train for St. Vincent, Milne.

When the mob was at the Government building the militia, with fixed bayonets, marched up and attempted to disperse the crowd, without success. The streets were paraded by the mob, howling for satisfaction, until a late hour.

The injured were taken to Zanesville.

LINCH LAW IN IOHA.

A Circus Man who was Compelled to Lrave the State or be Hanged.

DES MOINES, Nov. 1.-In June last, in a

circus company showing at Rock Rapids,

lows, was a man named Robinson, an old lover

of the wife of Herman Burnhantz, a resident of

Rock Rapids. Four days after the circus left.

Burnhantz died. His wife soon afterward went

to Chicago, where she met Robinson, and they

to Chicago, where she met Robinson, and they were married. This week the couple returned to Rock Rapids to live. On Wednesday night about 400 citizens went to their house, destroyed it and its contents, test a rope around Robinson's nock, and would have hanged him had he not premised to leave the State at once, which he did.

Attackments on a Newport Summer Residence,

Newpour, Nov. 1 .- A few days ago an attach-

ent was put upon the sommer resilence of Mr. Thomas

Montgomery of Boston in favor of Mr Charles F.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-Two hundred students

TORONS, NOV. 12-1WO Institute a students barneled the streets at a late bour last might singing songs. Ac. and cause in constant with the police. A number of the students were rettly reaches a region and John L. Boyd, on of Vice-thancellor flevil, was arrested. At the police court to day he was need \$2 and courts of \$0.63218 [an]

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-Information was received

TORONTO, NOV. I.—Information was received here last night that the Toronto police force reached Sault Sainte Marie from Michipicoton, yesterday, brings with thou fits 'Distours who have been committed for trial. Four of the ringlenders sook to line words, three of them being armed with repeating rules. The Totonto demention will reach home to night.

Wholesale Discharge of Laborers.

Bosron, Nov. 1 .- To-day there will be dis-

harged from the city paving department 686 men, and

the 400 reangining will be put on half time. This action is made necessary by reason of the Meyor livialing on having the expenditures of this denarroun net have yeed \$1,000 (20) instead of \$1,200,000, as appropriated by

An 18-year-old Girl Hangs Herself.

BATAVIA. Nov. 1. - Mathie G. Love, aged 18

BATAVIA. NOV. 1.—Matthe of Love, used to years, who lived with her widowed mother a few miles south of this place, hanged herself in the woodshed of her house yesterday. The girl was respectable and its comfortable circumstances, and it is thought that she was insure.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—The defalentions of President Jackson of the Enterprise Cotton Factory amount, as far as discovered, to \$129.000, and will profe hyprach \$140.000. The committee is still investigating

by reach \$140,400. The committee is still investigating the books of the company. The intemporary intion of funds covers a period of soveral years.

Reduction of Wages.

BALTMORE Nov. 1 .- The Mount Vernon Cot-

ton Mills at Woodberry, Baltimore county, posted no-tices yesterlay that the wages of operatives would be reduced on the first of the month is not be precised. those receiving the highest wages to be reduced to and the others to per cent.

Wheeling's Treasury Empty.

WHEELING, Nov. 1.—The city to-day defaulted in the interest on the 4% per cent, public building loan

The bonds aggregate \$140.00. The treasury is y empty, and coupons cannot be taken up until ome in some mouths beace.

President Jackson's Defalcations.

Michipicoton Riviers Captured.

Bultimore and Ohlo Pussenger Core Telescoped-Thirteen Persons Injured. MANSPIELD, Ohlo, Nov. 1.—Passenger train No. 1 on the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad, due here at 5:58 this morning, jumped a frog near Alta, Ohio, while going at the rate of forty miles per hour. The first two cars were not

damaged, but the third car struck a freight engine on a siding, and the cars following were engine on a siding, and the care following were telescoped and totally demolished. No one was killed, but many were injured, as follows:
Conductor C. D. McDonald of Newark, O. a severe scalp wound, built britised and cut about the body, and one arm worathed. Mrs. Mannie billev and two daughters of Zanesvine, U., one seriously and the other stightly injured. J. W. Carson, fireman of Newark, O. budly hurri ex. Mason Heimann of Commins shieldly injured. Charles were defined of Washington, signate in jured. Charles were defined of Washington, signate in

Grace is as bad as Cleveland." Mr. Haggerty continued. "He says that he was the means of increasing the wages of workingmen in the Department of Public Works. The records show that he did what he could to reduce them."

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Among the communications received by The Sen is one from the Nathan Mannfacturing Company, which states that a canvass of the 45 men employed there, which was taken on Thursday night, showed that only 12 men would vote for Cleveland. Blaine had 34 and Butier 9.

An employee of the umbrella factory of Winter & Ball, Jersey Cliv, writes that out of the 150 men employed there in making umbrellas and parasols only 4 will vote for Cleveland.

Another correspondent writes that a large majority of the voting employees of the firms of James McCreery and E. J. Denning are bitterly anti-Cleveland.

Louis Howe of 150 Grand street, this city said yesterday that he is a member of the Peinters Union, 500 strong, and that the majority of them will vote for Butler.

J. Munisponery of Boston in favor of Mr Charles F. Brunch of Cleveland for \$55,860, being the amount of a note afterward cancelled by a mortgoge on the property. Yesterday a second attachment was but anon the property for \$22,000 in favor of Mr. Both. H. Beckwith of New York. Mr. Mentigomery bounds the property of then Robert B. Potter of New York. He shown as The Robert B. Potter of New York. He shown as The Robert B. Potter of New York The Shown as The Mr. Mortgomery gave \$52,500 for it. The is said to have made a large fortune at the rise of Beit felephone shock a few Years ago.

Grace for Mayor. He tells him that his nomination was secured through that portion of the Democratic party of which the chief of the Department of Public Works is the controlling head. At Foster thinks that if Mr. Insects elected it will be through the Influence which that department through its visit becoming a able to easy in this favor. He considers that the Department of Public Works wields a nower that is most dangerous to the city, and he will not by he vote help to increase it. Mr. High L Grant, Mr. Potter adds, is free from the control of influence of the Department of Public Works, and will have his support.

Cured without knife, pawder, or salve. No charge unti-salved. Write for references Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 2015 - 4ds

THEY GO ELECTIONEERING.

JERRY HARTIGAN HELPS MRS. MA-LONEY AT THE WASHBOARD.

Maloney is for Blaine, but Fatty Waish Cap-tures his Vote-They Call on a Kirk Po-liceman and Work Down Oak Street. Fatty Walsh, Jerry Hartigan, William P. McDonald, and Jimmy Oliver's law clerk, Johnny Hogan, walked down New Chambers street yesterday morning, and turned off into Batavia street. Pushing open a door in Batavia street, Fatty confronted a stout-looking, redfaced Irish woman with suds on her bare arms.
"Ab, Mrs. Maloney, hard at work so early in

the morning?" Fatty said.
"Troth and I am, Mr. Walsh. Divil a haporth of work has Moike done in a week but parade," grouned Mrs. Maloney. "He's with the Black Republicans this year. Divil a lie in it, and he says he'll vote for Blaine."

Fatty looked horrifled, and took the chair that Mrs. Maloney dusted for him, and sat down upon it. McDonald sat on the window down upon it. McDonaid sat on the window sill. Johnny Hogan bought a ticket to a dance from a girl in the hallway.

Don't bother with that. Mr. Hartigan." Mre. Maioney said, as Jerry sot down his shiny hat, put off his penjacket, and went to the washboard. "It's dirty your hands and tire yerself you'll do."

"Never fear. Mrs. Maloney." Jerry said. "It's many a day I washed clothes for me mother up in the bend in Mulberry street. I'm not above it now."

the whole audience shouted with full strength of lungs, Judge Hoar jumped upon a clair and shouted to the police to protect the man. There were only a few policemen in the hall. They were unable to force their way into the crowd until they drew their clubs, and, pounding heads as they wont, they reached the unfortunate individual, who was being dragged toward the doors. On being rescued from the mob the man was escorted out of the hall by the police.

When quiet had been restored Judge Hoar denounced these who had taken part in the disturbance as unworthy of any party. The man, he said, had intended no disorder or disrespect, and the attack was an outrage.

A MOB IN WINNIPEG.

Three Times Hanging and Burning the Atterney-General in Emgy.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 1.—The most remarkable scene ever witnessed in the Northwest occurred last night. The city had been hideous all the evening with the shouts and noise of an angry mob. On Thursday, by order of Attorney-General Miller. John McCormiek, from Dakota, who was sent to jail for eight months for larceny, was taken out in the jail yard, tied up to a triangle, stripped, and flogged with a cat o' nine tails, because he made an attempt to escape from the guard when the latter was not looking. Public indignation against Miller was so great that last night 5,000 citizens assembled and hanged and burned him three times in effigy, singing. "Hang the Attended of the continual of the police of the feet."

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"What, man, not for Walsh!" Maloney cried out. What alls ye? Do you know yer friends?"
"Deed, I do," the policeman replied. "I'm with Fatty, and will try to put in a vote for him. But at Hendquarters I'm down as one of Kirk's men. I don't care to be counted differently."
"Give me yer hand," Jerry Hartigan said; "you're wid us at heart."
The candidate and his friends worked down into Oak street. They stopped into a few of the salcons. Fatty Walsh invariably took a sip of ginger ale, Jerry Hartigan took a little whiskey, McDonaid and Johiny Hogan took what they called Fourth ward champague. It looked like beer.
Later in the day Jerry Hartigan appeared at his post on the Tombe steps. He said:
"You can put the Second district down sure for Walsh, notwithstanding the police are all agin us. I've 5000 that says so."

Torekes Turned Into Clube. The colored Republicans of the Eleventh Assembly district turned out in force on Friday mght.
At 35 A. M. they returned to their hondquarters at exth avenue and Thirtieth street to take off their uniforms. A dispute proce between two of the members of forms. A disjute arose between two of the members as to which company had the fullest ranks. Thirty or forty men joined in the dispute. Torches were used as weapons. Several colored citizens were flow down states, and removed the fight in the saloon.

William L. Vincent, a sergeant in one of the companies, irled to separate two men who were lighting, and was strick on the head with a torch. When the police came in it was found that Charles Welsh of 21d West Thirtieth street had been cut with a racor under the left ear. Welsh thought that Vincent had out him, and Vincent was arcested.

Mrs. Bangs Gets a Divorce. Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court, Brookyn, has granied Alice C. Bangs an absolute divorce rom har husband, Frank C. Bangs, the actor Mrs. Bangs resumes the name of Alice La Grove. Before her last marriage she was known on the stage as Agnes Leonard. Her lawyer denies the story that Mr. Bangs Leonard. Her lawyer denies the story that Mr. Bangs describe her the day after their uncrinage. Twents four hours after the unstringe he sent this desputch to Miss Jesset this solid, a count of his wife.

"Inventiventeement sent to —— Jesse we see progressing. Amen build blood." There "There "There is greater to the artifact to the wife in anticarting trains. The story that 27s. Bangs made application for a time-son to the Amaranti. Dramatic Society and was refused in pronounced units by the officers of the sectory.

William Perry, the eleven-year-old son of sea Captain John Perry of East New York, went out to see Captain John Perry of East New York, went out to gather chestinuts near that village on Friday. After he had been in the woods for some time, other bees were attracted by the else three of a wan. They forced Perry yield on the ground. The self who that heen hedged in the upper part of his left leg, and some of the first had been deducted as a year. He said that when ou his way beens with a large bag of noise he came actuals a colored to years it is very aid, who had a gun. The boy, Perry says, told him to give up the time, and when he refused he aimed the gun at him and first. It is feared that the wound wait produce lockjaw. The boy who fired the gun has not been discovered.

He Laid it to the Parade. Mrs. Mary Gilroy of 1,955 Second avenue advertised for a position as wet nurse. A red-faced, and-dle-aged German, who said he was Dr. August Riegel, designed German, who said he was Dr. August Riegel, went to Mrs. silvey's spartments vesterday and said his wife wanted a wet turse. He attempted an assault man Mrs. Gilra, and also run seconding into the effect, Riegel and the Tolke and Confer tursent and congist Riegel and the Line to the Verkyille Police Court. He said he was not a descript that a hardwayer, and his day Sur Tagel Second Servet. He neknewieded that he had altoughed to see all Mrs. Gilra. He want he shall the had altoughed or sealth Mrs. Gilra. He want he shall taken part in the Reduillean parade and got so draith that he do not know what he was doing. He was held in \$1,000 for trial.

Indicted for Refusing to Register a Voter. Detectives Langham Retry, and Von Gartchten arrested upon breech warmats y esterday Boars A. Van Pelland John Bower, Bendelsew raspectors of election of the Fourth Election district of the Second Assembly formed, who have been matrixed by the grand days for a finish to the service who appeal for registration of the book were closed on Saminford Matrix. The pre-markets of the complainant of the Kearner is been east improved to a same election desiried. The been sent to many election the same election

Blaine Still Mising in the Beiting.

There was a great deal of betting again vestering, and there were some mertion change in the ouds. Ditherty Classified has let in New Jersey but yesterden it was even traded, the Indiana it was two in our in favor of Filter the Convention it was even motion, in New York it was \$1,000 to \$7.00 in favor of Classified, and on the personal result it was \$1,000 to \$000 in favor of Classified, and on the sense result it was \$1,000 to \$000 in the or of Blance.

United States Warrants for Colonizers.

Complaints have been made to the United Compliants have nown interest of the Cartonic States Commissioners of the extensive robusing of voters is downstown districts. A large number of marrants have been based as pointed special density marriage of election in the Carton States of Marriage and a restrict a point of an Marriage.

The New Washington Market.

The second installment of the new portion of Washington Market is now so far advanced that the stand holders expect to move in from the street by Dec. 1. The limit and gines reof has been finished so that the whole block intow make row from roof, and work on the interior is long purely dutil all possible has. The market when completed will be as the as any or New York.

Mrs. D. D. Field Lores a Diamond Parring. David Dudley Field and his wife visited the Fifth Avenue Theories a landar excises, Oct 25.
When they reduced being New Field discovered that one of her To-pine of the Landau was useful, the searched managed by the discovered that adverted to research of the reducery. Up to help adverted to research of the reducery. Up to help highly nothing had been heard of it.

Prandulent Registration in Kings County. A score or more of arrests for alloged fraud :and others will be under on Manday Programmer and technically will be under on Manday Programmer de technically who were sent for the equality towns to make an investigation, report that franchised to the amount of the point of the point of the point of the programmer of the franchised to the amount of the point of the programmer of the franchised to the programmer of t

Grand Army Men at the Polis.

Police Commissioner Partridge has any cinted 122 members of the Grand Army of the Republic to act as special policemen at the police on election six. The specials will wear their decad Army numbers, and will be furnished with clubs and shoulds.